IT'S A HARD LIFE!



White's One Chance Against Weish To-Day is to Win With a Knockout So Cleanly Delivered That There Will Be No Possibility of Questioning It.

HILE the East len't much concerned about the outcome of the White-Weish fight in Cotorado to-day, the West is rooting for Chartle White of Chicago. White is a popular boy throughout the Middle Western States, where he has been doing his best fighting. As a knockout artist White is best among all the lightweights. He wins about per cent. of his battles with a cold O. White is in Gans's class as a hitter, although not by any means a Gans as a boxer. Any man he can hit he can knock out with ease. Strength, toughness and a hard jaw are no handicaps to Charles. That left hand of his is nothing less than

a sledge-hammer.

But White is slow. He sets himself to deliver his hard wallops, and a very fast boxer like Welsh gives him more trouble than any of the sluggers He has had a couple of chances to eatch Weish in short bouts and has failed entirely. I don't credit the report that White's hands were tied when he met Weish. It wasn't necescary to tie them in a short, no-decision bout, with Weish satisfied to stall through and take no risk that could be avoided by shifty side-stepping or swift flight. In a twenty-round bout it may be a different matter, for weish may tire. From Western resports, however, he has trained hard for this bout and is down to his old-time fighting weight and prepared for a Marathon. The possibility of Freddy's losing the title through a decision, if he runs and dodges through twenty rounds, is hardly worth considering, for Freddy has taken out his own private referee from New York.

Undoubtedly Freddy's referee will be inclined to credit Freddy with a sufficiency of points for his "defensive tactics."

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hite's one chance is to win with a knock-out so cleanly delivered that there will be no possibility of ques-tioning it. There is always a chance when White is fighting, for sometimes even the cleverest boxer in the world falls to get out of the track of a blow.

THE other championship bout of the day is to be between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney. Kilbane can make the featherweight limit easily. Chaney can't. His best weight is several pounds above 122 ringside. Chaney is a knockout artist, like White. But Kilbane is even more clever than Welsh on the fensive, and can fight when I

bor of other contenders.

Chris Smith is a boat builder at algonac, Mich. His grandfather was a boat builder on the same spot in the early ploneer days, when he built beteaux for the hunters and trappers on the Great Lakes and when Chris came into the busines, thirty years or so ago, he soon became famous as the builder of the fastest racing yachts on the Great Lakes. His racers won many of the most famous events. Later, when power boat racing he came more became more became and the work famous events. Later, when power boat racing he came more power boat racing he came the first time the Dodgers have and the Mestar Club, New York Athletic Club; George E. Bryant, Potomac Club, the sensor quadruple scull in 5.35, with the senior quadruple scull in 5.35, with the senio streams. Smith's father built sailing vessels on the lakes, and when Christeams into the busines, thirty years or so ago, he soon became famous as the builder of the fastest racing, yachts on the Great Lakes. His racers won many of the most famous events. Later, when power boat racing became more popular. Christurned his attention to developing the hydroplane. He was wonderfully successful, his boats far outclassing the best ever turned out by the best European builders. He finally built Baby Reliance IV., a twenty-footer, with only 200 horse power, which was the world's fastest beat a few years ago, winner over the best of the 4-footers with half a dozen limes as much horse power. Baby Reliance IV. and Shape Demonfollowed, each breaking rows of world's records for distances from half a mile to thirty nautical inlies. Then came Miss Detroit, winner of the Gold Challenge C. at Manhasset Bay last year, and now Miss Minnes and Miss Betroit, winner of the Gold Challenge C. at Manhasset Bay last year, and now Miss Minnes and Shape Betroit, winner of the best known naval architects and the most famous builders in America.

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BRAVES DEFEAT GIANTS AND LEAD IN PENNANT RACE

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MIDDLE STATES REGATTA CALLS **OUT MANY STARS**

> Philadelphia Oarsmen Figure Largely in Winning Events Over the Potomac Course.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -- Opening with the Junior Single Sculls, in which there were half a dozen entries, the annual Middle States Regatta, the principal amateur rowing event of the country, got under way to-day on the Upper Potomac River. A large holiday crowd was on hand to witness the sixteen races, which were witness the sixteen races, which were run every fifteen minutes from 10.30 A. M. until late afternoon, with a recess for luncheon. Entries in the different races came from Buffalo, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Alexandria and Washington.

The Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia won the intermediate eightoared shell race, first event of the programme, beating the Potomac Boat Club by a half length. The time was 6.22.

The Arundel Club of Baltimore won lancerst, ss.

with Malta Club, of Philadelphia, second by a length. The Potomac Club and the Fairmount Club of Philadelphia finished in order.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The Boston phia finished in order.

defensive, and can fight when he feels inclined that way. Kilbane has fought a number of very poor no-decision bouts. He seems satisfied to "get the money." This time he will have to do something more, for there will be a decision rendered by Matt Henkle.

CHRIS SMITH'S new speed boat, Miss Minneapolis, has won the first leg on the Gold Challenge Cup with ease from his former chamber of other contenders.

(Special to The Evening worse.)

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The Boston Braves lead the National League this afternoon by an eyelash as a result of their victory over the Giants in the morning game of to-day while Brooklyn was going down to defeat before Philadelphia.

The percentages now put the Braves in the lead with a percentage of .601 against the Dodgers fool. It is the first time the Dodgers have been out of first place since early in Siegel, Lone Star Club, New York:

Referee Roche Tells White That He Cannot Take Welsh's Title Away on a Mere Shade

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 4.—Billy Roche, referee of to-day's wenty-round battle between Freddle Welsh and Charlie White for the ightweight championship of the world, has issued his ultimatum. According to information to-day, Billy served notice on Nate Lewis that if both boys are on their feet at the end of the twenty rounds the fight will be called a draw, even though White may have a shade. In other words, White will have to win by a big margin in order to get the

"You will get an absolutely fair deal," Roche assured White. "There will be no favoritism, but I will tell you right now that you cannot take this man's title away from him on a mere shade."

ers and Philadelphia two.

RED SOX DEFEAT

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(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK,

the climax being Hooper's home-run

smash into the right-field stands. The

score was 7 to 1.

HOLD ON THE LEAD

BROOKLYN LOSES THE FIRST GAME TO PHILADELPHIA

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*Batted for Pfeffer in eighth

*Batted for Rucker in ninth.

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Earned runs—I'hliadelphia. 2; Brooklyn, 1. Two-base hits—Cutshaw and
Miller. Home runs—Killifer and Luderus. Sacrifice hits—Cravath and Luderus. Sacrifice hits—Cravath and Luderus. Hits and earned runs—Off Marquard. 6 and 2 in four innings (17 at
plate); off Pfeffer, 2 and 6 in (heee innings (13 batters); off Rucker, 1 and 6 in
one inning (4 batters). Stolen bases
Wheat, Niehoff. Struck out—By Marquard. 2 (Meyer and Cravath); by
Mayer, 2 4Wheat and Olsen). First
base on called balls—By Pfeffer, 1 (Luderus); by Mayer, 1 (Stengel). Hit by
pitched ball—By Pfeffer, 1 (Bancroft);
by Rucker, 1 (Cravath); by Mayer 1
(Johnston). First base on errors—
Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn,
S; Philadelphia. 8, Double plays—Olsen,
Miller, Olsen and Rucker; Stock, Bancroft and Luderus. Wild pitches—Marquayd. Passed ball—Killifer, 1. Time—
1.46. Umpires—Byron and Quigley.

White and Welsh Ready

Many Freak Bets but No Big Below to the west is the Continental

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. -Two years ago in Greater London, Freddie Weish of Pontypridd, Wales, wrested the lightweight boxing championhsip of the world from Willie

cut further this morning in the first game of the double header with Philadelphia. "Robbie" used three pitchthe title Welsh is booked to travel

turesque surroundings.

The gigantic arena which has been erected for the fight rests in a grassgrown hollow four blocks from the centre of the town. To the east stretches for miles and miles sunburned prairie, while to the west rises Pike's Peak. Far up on its tip a white ring of snow can just be seen.

Ceived.

"The first round counts as much as the last," said Roche. "A flash fluish by either man will count no more in the summary than stuicy battling in the early rounds."

White and Welsh stuck to their suburban cottages early to-day, as they did Sunday, excepting a little road work and a few minutes with the punching bag.

Harry Poliok, Welsh's manager, and Nate Lewis, White's pilot, established

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Two-base hit—Waiters. Three-base hit—Pipp. Home run—Hooper. Stolen bases—Waiker, Scott, Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Scott. Peck, Hobilizel. Left on bases—New York, 4: Hoston, 4. Rase on balls—Off Russell, 4. Hits and earned runs—Off Russell, 4. Hits and earned runs—Off Russell, 4. Hits and earned runs—Off Russell, 4. Hits, 5 runs in eight innings. Off Love 1 hit, no runs in one inning. Off Ruth, 1 run, in nine innings. Struck out by Ruth 5; by Russell, 4. Umpires—Evans and Chill, Time 1.52. At Providence—(Ten innings.)
Richmond . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
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ers and Brainard, Ricco.

MORNING GAMES.

At Toronto—
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Toronto 001020002—594
Ratteries—Way and Hale: McTigue,
Herbert and Kritchell.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK.

Sept. 4.—A game that rocked along on even keel until the seventh inning was lost for the Yanks this morning was lost for the Yanks this morning mock and Onslow. when Allen Russell blew up in the face of a broadside of Red Sox hits.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. The entries for to-morrow's races are The Red Sox now have a slightly more comfortable grip on the League as follows:

more comfortable grip on the League leadership, and they did not get it a minute too soon, as the score board showed Detroit licking Cleveland. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game.

COVELESKIE HIT BY BALL.

Detroit's Great Pitcher Hurt in Grein by Wamby's Liner.

Discording the score as follows:

FIRST RACE Two year-old fillies: selling: fire and a hif furlongs straight.—Bootle a Raby, 105 Plantam lala; 106 Pl Paddy Whark, 110; Rona, 114; FOURTH RACE. Three rear-olds and moward; \$1 500; the Nassau; selling; one mile. Vermont, 112; Blue Thiatte, 123; "Lady Teresa, 107; "Re-poblican, This; Harry Shaw, 120.

struck in the groin by a zipping line drive from Wamby's bat in the sixth inning of the Detroit-Cleveland morning game. He was carried from the field and Dubac replaced him.

Coveleskie has been Detroit's most successful pitcher this year. The danger of his injury has not been determined.

SIXTH RACE—Three year-olds and up; mid-eas; one mile-Water Belle. 100; Alberta True, 112; Water Metal. 116; King Mart, 116; Kesiah, 117; Water Metal. 116; King Mart, 116; Kesiah, 117; Water Metal. 116; King Mart, 116; Kesiah, 116; King Mart, 117; Kesiah, 118; Lovelie, 11

thority, every one a critic, shouting mind bets, predicting this, predicting

and Charley White, the Chicago contender, sail into each other this after-noon, there will be a fight. This is based on the frank arrangement of Ritchie, an American.

To-day before these westerners he defends it against an American in what is called "Little Lunnon"—this mountain resort of Colorado Springs, and for the first time since he won the distance of fighters to bar nothing in the method of fighting. The only restriction placed upon the champion and what is called "Little Lunnon"—this opponent is that which will prevent holding and hitting. Everything else goes—blows in the break, kidney punches, clinch milling and what not of fighters' tricks. of fighters' tricks. Everything is fair

the title Welsh is booked to travel
the twenty round marathon route—
with Challenger Charley White.

Probably never was a champlonship
battle fought in such quaint and picturesque surroundings.

Nate Lewis, White's pilot, established themselves Sunday in the Antiers Hotel, where they were assailed with suggestions by all manner of charac-ters from hitherto aloof old dowagers

The rich lobby of that expensive resort is in a constant din of gossip. Tanned glants of the West with wide brimmed hats discussed the common topic with sieck and dapper salamont from the Park and dapper salamont. topic with sleek and dapper salesmen from the East. Coats, bulging at the hips, concealed more deadly things

than pocket flasks. Fight bugs from all quarters of the Johnson's fast one has been faster West streamed into the Srings dur-

West streamed into the Srings during the morning on secial trains.

Miners from remote camps in the hills, business men, clerks and toilers from Denver, taking advantage of the holiday, farmers and ranchers from the western slope and the eastern plains choked the streets with their automobiles and wagons. It was estimated that at least 8,000 fans will scramble for seats in the arena better the first preliminary starts at 2. BASEHITS DON'T COUNT DURfore the first preliminary starts at 2. BASEHITS DON'T COUNT DURfore the first preliminary starts at 2 ING MEAL HOUR. Two preliminaries have been ar-

ranged. Benny Garcia of Denver and "Swede" Johnson of Pueblo, welterweights, are to open the card in a six-round mater. Stewart Donnelly of Indianapolis and Frankie Murphy of Denver will light ten rounds—and

then the fight begins.

The seconds in Weish's corner will be Harry Poilos, his manager; Charlie Rose, his trainer; Fireman Jimp Flynn and Eddie Hennessy. The men in White's corner will be Nate Lewis, his manager; Joe Thomas, his trainer; Gus Lapp of Chicago and Jack Kanner of Denver.

So far as is known, this is the first time in the ring's history that a

time in the ring's history that a championship tilt has been fought in a boozeless land. The lack of intoxi-cating beverages may be the cause of so little actual betting, but the of so atthe actual betting, but the reeting attmosphere is getting all the blame for the mild wagers which are the exasperating rule.

No really big bets have been reported. Numerous freak bets have been laid, but the staggering stakes of the reported are not to be heard.

been laid, but the staggering stakes of other years are not to be heard about. Johnny Kling, the famous Chicago Cub catcher, and other Kansas City sportsmen were expected to arrive early to-day with \$2,500 to lay that White knocks Welsh out. A report of the coming of \$2,500 in Chicago money to be wagered similarly was received Sunday.

Welsh men declare the White backers want unreasonable odds. It is

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Welsh men declare the White backers want unreasonable odds. It is pointed out that the only possible way White can win is by a knockout, and the White men are asking 3 to 1 to the White men say, is simply a This, the Welsh men say, is simply a 3 to 1 bet that Welsh wins. Those bets that have been made are mostly at figures of 5 to 4 that Welsh wins.

Banker Boxing To Night Harmels, Reckaway Basch; Golden WED. EVE., Plonser Sporting Club.

PUTTING 'EM OVER

RADIO QUOPLPH past Genver decisions, Charley White may find the referee is a tough opponent.

Somebody stole Frank Moran's auto, compelling Frank to do his roadwork

The father of tagetall will be glad to smoothed his stepchial. Forg blocks, is coming back. WILL FANS SUPPORT A LOSING TEAM? CAN A CLAM SING?

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About the time that fans start sup-porting a losing team a princess will eat onlons just before her finnce calls.

CLEVELAND.

White and Welsh Ready
For Championship Bout
Many Freak Bets but No Big Money Wagered on To-Day's Money Wagered on To-Day's Lightweight Battle.

Pennant prospects looked very neat in the Sixth City for about a minute last July. Prominent citizens made their wills preparatory to being killed in the rush for world series tickets. Excitement was so thick that butchers forgot to weigh their hands with the beofsteak and taxicabs increased their rates to three rain checks a mile. The Mayor started in to practise smiling for the Paths Weekly and seven dogs were named after Manager Fohl. It began to look as if baseball under the Democratic Administration was at last a success. The team had everything necessary to win a pennant—hats, gloves and spiked shoes. Suddenly the team spurted—like a broken water pipe—in about eigh directions. Wait till next year.

mind bets, predicting this, predicting
that. The only thing universally be- League seems to have an Athletic lieved is that when Freddie Weish player on it except the Athletics.

Washington's pennant spurt can be seen men by winding an eight day clock just once.

'Tis worth admission Price alone. To see Ty Cobb punch The ozone.

The most important thing in golf seems to be to keep your eye on your ball even if it ain't yours.

WILBERT ROBINSON IS AN ALL ROUND MANAGER ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT HIM Life in the tenements is getting .

Looks as if Hans Wagner was going o fish through another world series.

This is the first season that Walter

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES.

Gawn—Scheme is to get all the vrestlers in Kamchatka and declare railroad strike. Simp-Looks like Athletics have too

big a lead for Griffith to catch 'em. Phish-Sam Lajole is a left-hander

SPORTING.

ENJOY THE DELIGHTS AND THRULES OF RACING AT BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK

S SPARKLING EVENTS TO MORROW THE NASSAU STAKES

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MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS AND STANDING

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Results of Games Yesterday. Cincinnate, . : Pitteburgh 6 Chicago, 1 ; St. Louis, 0 Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2 (1st game)

Games To-Day. Brechlyn at Philodelphia (A. M. & P. M.) Clarinanti at Chicago (A. M. & P. M.) St. Louis at Philoburgh (A. M. & P. M.)

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1 (3d game)

Blooting at New York (A. M. & P. M.)
Philadelphia at Wash'n (A. M. & P. M.)
Chicago at St. Louis (A. M. & P. M.)
Cloreland at Detroit (A. M. & P. M.)

DETROIT, Sept. 4.-Harry Coveleskie, pitching for the Tigers, was